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Influx of Washington Fashionables From Summer Resorts.

cen Fuzgerald's Underwear as an Indian Chief's Holiday Suit-How Finlanders Were Surprised.

doings and gairties of the fashionable world at the various sensite and mountain resorts. It is decidedly in the nature of a bey nee hoping for a change in the near

With the first of September is to be ex-

dimself in position for his friends to errory he found within the District limits. a good laugh at his expense. This has come about through allowing himself to listen on and he begulied by the voice of the area in the gains of a missiomary, who early in Gen: Fungerald was not only an interested

upon the wants and necessities of the Sieux Indians in far away Bakota, but when he went home from church his interest bore There was a large box of clothing sent

from that particular church as the pracal outcome of the sermon referred to, and ally of his own personal effects. Among ow suit of finest Youger undetwear. Quite recently the histop of bakota felt sort that missionary box, and made spe-

and detailed reference to the full suit of Yeager. It seems that because of its fine onored by being given to the chief of the blook. The chief allowed a grunt to testify s his enternl satisfaction, and then, turn ig about with his prize in his arms, stalked

The following Sunday, as the congregaon of the little church to which the box od been sent were sitting in devout silence steming to the expounding of Christianity. there was a sudden sensation that effect ually put we ead to any further devoutness or religious concentration of thought, for that day at least.

This sensition was produced by the Bioux chief, clast in all the glory of Gen. Pitzgerald's Yenger sain of underwear, entering the clurch and statking in solemn grandear cown the middle nide, the glory of that Yeager soit armarred by the enveloping olds of any Manket or other customary In

Bishop Wood, of Fiorida, upon his last rish to Washington told a good story on amself that be has heretofore carefully guarded, less the merest hint of the same should creep into print.

The Fishop of Florida, it will be remem-bered, was the officiating clergyman for his grace the Duke of Sutherland When be morried Mrs. Blair in this country several years ago during their trip through the

The bishop's wife, according to the time honored custom, was then the recipient of all the marriage fees that fell to the share of her distinguished husband. When, therefore, she learned that the bishop had seen asked by his grace to perform the martage ceremony between his grace and the famous Mrs. Blair, she naturally expected that rich emolements would not be to her-

of from the performance of this rile The Bishop duly performed the teremony, ud upon its conclusion was not astonished is hands a carefully wrapped box. That the Duke should have the box containing the Ducal fre carefully wrapped and tied about with strings to which the Ducal scal was ret, was quite in keeping with what

night have been expected. The Hishop hastened with all speed as con as he could leave the distinguished bride and groom, and sought his wife to hand over to her the precious box. To gether they cut away the seals, untied the strings, unroiled the many papers, and then almost held their breath in suspense as they carefully raised the lid to behold

the wonderful treasure concealed therein. nature of a surprise, far more of a one in fact than had the Duke bestowed upon them the crown jewels of his native country. The box was a perfectly plain ogar box; in the lid of which, in tiny silver workmanship, was the Ducal coronet. Simply that and nothing more, either within or without, to reward the good Bahop for his service in marrying a member of one of England's oldest and best known Ducal

Another good story of a histop that apnears now for the first time in print is told by a Washington woman who entertained the Bishup of Afbany upon one of his most recent visits to this city. In the bishop's honor she set forth the very best that her

The good bishop spent a happy time in Washington, and in due time repacked his belongings to return home. After he left he Washington woman accompanied the maid into the room in which her distinguished guest had been quartered in order to give ne necessary directions as to changes to One of these changes was, of course, to have the repousae sliver toilet

The closet doors were hastily pulled open, the bureau drawers bauled out, chairs, bed, and table moved all to no purpose. SOCIETY TURNS HOMEWARD It was clearly to be seen that the hishop had made other disposition of the silver. There was but one solution of course. In a fit of absentmindedness be had evidently packed it all up in his own be-

When he uppacked the mistake would be ourse. So the Washington woman com-orted herself and waited with what pa-Hence she could the developments of the ext few days.

Time passed on, but, beyond the conricons itule note from the bishop thanking her for the hospitality enjoyed at her house. the hostesn was as far as ever from getting trace of her sliver toilet articles. Evipresent of that portion of society stranded dently the bishop was far more absent in Washington is to read accounts of the minded than she had at first supposed. There was nothing for it, therefore, but to write and jog the eletical memory.

This she did, and the next morning bright and early a telegraph boy brought the folecond hand enjoyment, but as it is about jowing disputch from the hothop of Al-the heat that can be effected, society in heaty, that is carefully preserved to be Washington is traing with all its might to laughed over by the family whenever it is

"Poor, but bonest. Look in the wash-

One has to learn to be very careful if he must come have to got thought market of size wishes to succeed in secrety in the notions and place the children at Washington. This is expecially the cose of of This will not, of source, by the it is neared to become a favorite among furthermals and, whose consider back the large contingent of the Army leviety All of this is realized by a bright Wash-

ayeries. In the way of inneacons and dinner | gether in the cavalry colors, but almost the parties, will not be inaugurated until some control staff of artiflery in the city was in time in the latter part of October, but there aftendance at the entertainment. This will be pleasy of driving parties, purifice fine showing of big, spiriodid-looking then and excursions in the nearby reserts and was enjoyed to such a degree by the civilplaces of interest to keep pe-pe from exper-ing of enough before at the residence of Justice and Mrs. Gen. Firsterald, of New York, who is well- | 1 ield, she becan to dilate upon the splendid

classes from themselves from the north to Suphenson, B. Covington, T. Nephuth, the south pule as the guidless civilian's and Messrs W. A. and L. Hagemann, John wife continued to land the cavalry officers. At last the officer's wife to whom her conversation was more directly nimed, interrupted the flow of elequence by the curt, short, sharp remark, delivered in ans-

In the artiflery as in the cavalry."

three hands. The discovery has been made during the course of the present summer while they have been separated through absence at various summer reserts:

To judge by the long intervals between letters, and the brevity of them when they do arrive, the young man has been located at great distances from any proper mail acilities-bette the discovery on the part

The way in which she explains it is that hand, he is decidedly behind hand."

Washingtonians have still fresh in ming the amount of talk and volumes of news paper articles that were expended upon the misjet of the President's possible in regard to the Watts picture of "Love and Life." When it was thought that there was a strong possibility of its being given even a temporary resting place in the East room, excitement reached fever heat throughout the length and breadth of the District, Amateur Anthony Comstocks popped up at every turn and indignation ran riot until the matter was finally solved by the President's action to having the picture sent to the Corcorna Art Gallery.

A parallel case has recently arisen to dis-turb the equalimity of Venetian society. In the latter case, however, not only is society againsted, but the Roman Catholic Church has taken up the matter with a vacor that omises to make it even far more interestog than that of the very indifferent paint ing which Watts saw fit to give to the Unieni States.

The painting that has caused all this suntain of disturbance in Venice is called 'The Last Rendezvous," and is the work of a Turin artist by the name of Signor Grosso. It bangs in the exhibition and Frirays Don Juan lying dead in his coffin in a magnifion church lighted by torches. The church is filled, but not with worshippers. Those who have come to the last rendezvous are the women whom Don Juan has deceived. They are garlanded with flowers, but have allogether forgotten or omitted to have on drapery even of the scantest description ously lifelike in the fiesh tints and exquisite

The Patriarch of Venice has forbidden all good Catholics from attending the exhibition because the scene of the painter is in a

A decidedly laughable feature of the whole situation is that the now famous sicture swings on a pivot, so that when boarding-school delegations or crowds of young people come near to feast their eyes upon its beauties the picture swings round o the wall, leaving only the back of the

When the Empress of Austria viewed the sictore her criticism was that there were oo many flowers.

currence of real life that transpired during the last Administration. It will be re-membered that Prof. White, president of Cornell College, was selected to represent the United Statement the court of Russia. Accompanied by his wife, he went to St. Petersburg, and by his management of affairs reflected eredit upon his country. Naturally, though, both the minister and Mrs. White adhered to the customs of their own country when it came to matters that were directly at variance with what they had always been brought up to con-

alder na right and proper.
Following the rest of the Petersburg so-ciety, they spent the summers at a fashionable resort in Finland with a perfectly unpronouncable name. One of the customs of this place from time immemorial, has been for the inhabitanta thereof to enjoy the bathing an naturel. In other words, bathing suits were an unknown quantity of modern civilization.

The morning after their arrival at the resort in Fioland, the American Minister and Mrs. White sauntered down to the beach, ready for a delightful dip in the breakers. Clad from head to foot in the natiest costume of suble bue, Mrs. White walked down the brace, all unconscious of the sensation she was to create, but her ignorance was not for long. The Finland lines expanded and gave vent to such nonsc afforded, not stopping even at the mat-ter of making a gorgeous array in his room of the repostses aliver mirror, bross, comb, and tollet accessories generally.

The good bishes seen generally. little place, who came running from every direction to behold what the heralds assured them in all good faith was a black devil in the water.

Sogreat was the sensation that Mrs. White was obliged to come forth from the water and abandon all idea of bathing in her sable commune from that time forth.

Commissioner Truesdell's family are still at Deer Park, where they have been spending the reason and where they will next year build a cottage of their own. Miss Carroll Dare Wescott, whose engagement to Commissioner Truesdell's son was recently assounced has been spending the summer with the family at Deer ark. Mr. Tracedell has been for some time past studying for the stage, and will go to London in October to join one of Daly's troopes and make his debut under the most favorable surpices with Mr. John

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer have been Deer Park with a series of dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, since they took possession in the early summer of their cottage at Deer Park, have been

Assistant Competeller of the Treasury Tucker has leaded for the winter the house No. 011 Nicotecath street. His family will acon take possession of the house. They are at present mar Hagerstown, whose they have spent the cummer.

Miss Neille Reeder is at Narragament the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jaroes Barbour.

Miss Minuse Revder is visiting friends at their country scale in Maryland. Mrs. Broadbead, who will be remembered

in Washington as Miss Edith Reed, has been critically in for some time past, at her home, at Parketsburg, Pa. Mrs. Reed is with her daughter who has just been promounted out of danger. Dr. Bronswell, who was taken ill some weeks since during his Western trip, la

now convailening finely and will soon

Miss Georgia Shellenharger is spending some time at the Delaware Water-Gap. Miss Ellen Shellenburger left the city

resterday for a visit to Atlantic City.

Miss After Beiling is home after having spent some time at Cope May.

There was a pleasant gathering at the residence of Mrs. Hagemann, No. 327 hem as the fine-t-looking body of men to a found within the District limits.

The sequalitatives of the day before M. But, E. Hammersley, M. Lee, D. and E. and Jomes McIntosh, Joe and John Mullen G. Norbeck, G. and C. Schafer, B. Richt man, G. Weber, O. and H. Richards, Smithshine, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagemann,

> Mr. H. F. Mandler, of Florida avenue, mmer, as has been his custom for some ears, but will make a visit of some duration to the mountains of Virginia, in company with Mr. James Deering.

Miss Florence G. Welch, of South Washngton, has gone to Baltimore to resume Rose Sidney Welch, of South Washington,

will go to Baltine re to-day, where she will probably remain until Christmas. Mr. O. Boesser, of North Capitol and I treess, has left for Boston and New York

on a two weeks' trip. KENSINGTON NOTES.

Misses Hattle and Margie Patch, of

Washington, have been visiting the Misaes Little, of Lincoln place. Miss Nettie Phillips, of Washington, and Dr. C. P. Cronk, State meteorologist of Maryland, with his wife and son, Don., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ei-

dridge, of Maple Terrace. Mr. Allister Largille, of this place, who as valedictorian of the last year's class it the Spencerian Business College, has ac cepted a position with the Brokaw Clothier Company, of New York, and will remove from Atlantic City to that place in time to

Miss Parker, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Elma Ray, of the Highlands.

enter upon his new duties on Monday

There was a meeting of the mothers of Kensington, Linden and Forest Glen at the nome of Mrs. G. H. Wright on Wednesday, at which appies were discussed and papers read bearing on the care of children. Other meetings for the same purpose will be held in the near future. Arrangements with the Lay Hill electric

oad to connect either with the Chevy Chase and Kensington electric road or the Silver Spring road are progressing rapidly, At the next meeting, shortly to be held at Sandy Spring, the exact route will be decided upon Mr. Thomas R. Martin, who has been

sar, tuesting a couple of weeks with Mrs. Mar-tin and children at Saratoga, is in Ken-sington again. It is probable, however, that will soon return to Saratoga on account of the illness of his son, Leon. Mrs. Efizabeth Kenner and Miss Lizzie

Kepner, of Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mes. E. C. Fowler, of Valley Lawn, on Friday.

Burns Fell Down Stairs. Capt. Louis C. Shilling denies the state-nent of John Burns, that he (Schilling) strack him with his cane during an alter-cation at "The Soldiers' Retreat," on Missouri avenue, Friday night. Capt. Schilling said Burns cut his head by falling down stairs, white intoxicated. The Captain

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Services of special interest will be con ducted this morning at Emanuel Caurch, of which Rev. W. G. Davenport, who is now on his way to Scotland, is pastor. The exercises will be conducted by Rev. Jenkins, and an inveresting feature will be the singing, all hymne having a referen to the sea, and the prayers being offered for those on the water.

Justice Carroll W. Smith, who is at St. Elizabeth's, is reported to have been worse Mrs. Carker, who lives on the Garden

Farm, reported yesterday that Friday while near the river banks. The heard the report of a gun, and a second later was struck by flying shot. Her wounds were not serious. It is thought she was injured by stray shot from some gunner in the marshes Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackron, of Harrison street, returned from Colonial Beach Fri-

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry have been issued as

tollows Howard C. Streeter, of Rock Island, Ill., and Lulo F. Dement. Harry Puell and Emily Whicheloc Kornel Keim and Elizabeth Knopf. Ramsey B. Williams and Mabel C. Messer.

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